

Go...uh...Utes?

Y fans must throw their support behind Utah this weekend if they want BYU to return to the WAC Championship game.

Page 5

Q&A

President Bateman will answer questions this morning at 11 in the Wilkinson Terrace.

WWII remembered

Norma Squires Smith, an LDS veteran who served as a singer in the United Services Organization, shares her experiences.

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The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 54

<http://newsnet.byu.edu>

Jury convicts bomb suspects

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two men were convicted Wednesday of conspiracy in the World Trade Center bombing, including one portrayed by prosecutors as one of history's most sinister terrorists and the architect of the 1993 attack.

The federal court jury answered a prosecutor's plea to make Ramzi Yousef and an accomplice, Eyad Ismoil, pay for plotting to kill a quarter of a million people by toppling two 110-story towers like dominoes across lower Manhattan.

The conspiracy charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The bombing killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and did considerable damage to the World Trade Center buildings, but they withstood the explosion.

The attack also stole from many Americans a sense of safety from the kind of Middle East terrorism they had only read about before.

Yousef and Ismoil both fled on commercial flights the night of the bombing. A \$2 million reward for Yousef helped lead to his capture in Pakistan in 1995, the same year Ismoil was picked up in Jordan.

By then, four Islamic extremists had already been convicted of conspiracy in the case, and each sentenced to 240 years in prison by U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy, who presided over the recent trial as well.

Yousef last year represented himself when he was convicted of conspiracy for killing a Japanese man with a bomb he put on a plane in Dec. 1994 and for plotting to kill 4,000 Americans in two days by bombing a dozen airliners over the Far East. He has not yet been sentenced.

The latest trial is the fourth major terrorism trial in Manhattan in as many years. In 1995, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine followers of his fiery brand of Islam were convicted of conspiring to bomb New York landmarks including the United Nations, FBI headquarters and two tunnels and a bridge linking Manhattan to New Jersey.

In the current case, prosecutors called more than 100 witnesses and introduced hundreds of exhibits to prove Yousef came to the United States in 1992 solely to bomb a landmark and scare Americans into shunning Israel.

"These defendants bombed the World Trade Center because of their own prejudice and their own hatred for Israel, for the United States and for the people of the United States," Assistant U.S. Attorney Lev Dassin said.

"Yousef was a terrorist. He came here to kill and to spread fear among the people of the United States," he said.

GUILTY page 2

TE R D I C T I S I N: From left, Majlah while defense attorney Louis Aidala speaks Ramzi Yousef guilty of conspiracy in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing in New York City.

Clinton, Gore present to questioning

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore were interviewed this week by the Department of Justice regarding questionable campaign fundraising in 1994 and 1996, the White House said Wednesday.

Attorney General Mike McCurry said interviews were conducted Wednesday Tuesday in the White House residential quarters and at the vice presidential mansion, attorneys for Clinton and Gore said.

The interviews were very professional, Clinton said. "We answered all the questions," he said. "We didn't want to ask — every day — and the vice president would answer every one of them," Clinton said.

Clinton said in a telephone interview. He declined further comment.

Clinton said, "We answered all the questions." He, too, declined to say more.

Clinton and Gore had declined the interviews and probably be requested and Clinton would not object. And Clinton has been interviewed by the Justice Department. Still, a Clinton aide said Clinton and Gore would not object.

Clinton said he did solicit donations from Clinton and Gore. Clinton said he did solicit donations from Clinton and Gore. Clinton said he did solicit donations from Clinton and Gore.

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Abuse worsening, Utah women say

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Despite recent legislation meant to toughen Utah's stance on domestic violence, two out of three women in Utah think the problem is getting worse, according to a poll commissioned by the state.

The poll, sponsored by the Governor's Commission for Women and Families, asked 1,000 women in Utah about issues such as domestic violence, child abuse and suicide.

Many indicators support the poll's findings, said Brandy Farmer, domestic violence coordinator for the Attorney General's Safe at Home Program.

In fact, according to the survey, one in eight women said she was abused by her parents, and one in 14 said her children either hear or see physical abuse. Under Utah law the latter would not

only constitute domestic violence but would also be considered a form of child abuse, Farmer said.

The figures in Provo show a significant increase in cases of reported domestic violence from last year. Provo police responded to 160 reports of domestic violence through September, up from 78 for all of 1996, according to Vicky Proctor, victims assistance coordinator for the Provo Police Department.

State laws passed two years ago in Utah require the automatic prosecution of perpetrators of domestic violence instead of depending on whether the victim decides to press charges. However, even with these laws, domestic violence goes under-reported, Farmer said.

ABUSE page 2

Micro-credit developer to speak at Y today

By TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Grameen Bank, established by Muhammad Yunus, helps the poor change their lives and pull themselves out of poverty by lending them money so they can start their own business enterprises.

Yunus, a native of Bangladesh, will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theater as part of the International Development Fair.

Yunus established the Grameen Bank to alleviate poverty by lending small amounts of money to impoverished people to help them work their way out of poverty situations by starting small businesses, according to a news release.

The Grameen group is based on the idea that a little credit given to needy people has the power to change their lives, said Jeff Davis, a member of the Grameen Support group and BYU alumni.

The bank lends money to more than 2.3 million people and maintains a repayment rate of 97 percent. The average loan amount is \$63, according to a news release.

The Grameen Bank began in 1976 when Yunus was teaching economics at Chittagong University in Bangladesh. Yunus began lending small amounts of money to poor people



MUHAMMAD YUNUS

so they could buy raw materials to begin their own small businesses. This process was later named micro-credit and has been replicated in 22 countries as a method of giving people a chance to be self-sufficient, according to a news release.

"It (micro-credit) allows people to pull themselves out of poverty," said Dan Ellsworth, director of fund raising for the BYU Grameen Support group. "They can use this credit however they want, whether it is renting a rickshaw or purchasing a cow. These small little business enterprises are adding up to the largest development miracle in the history of development."

GRAMEEN page 2

E-mail raises monumental questions

By STEVE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's new Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument may shrink dramatically if Utah Congressman Jim Hansen and some subpoenaed e-mail messages can prove President Clinton and his staff created it illegally.

The staff of Hansen's Resources Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands released a report Friday saying e-mail from the White House proves the administration broke the law and lied about the monument.

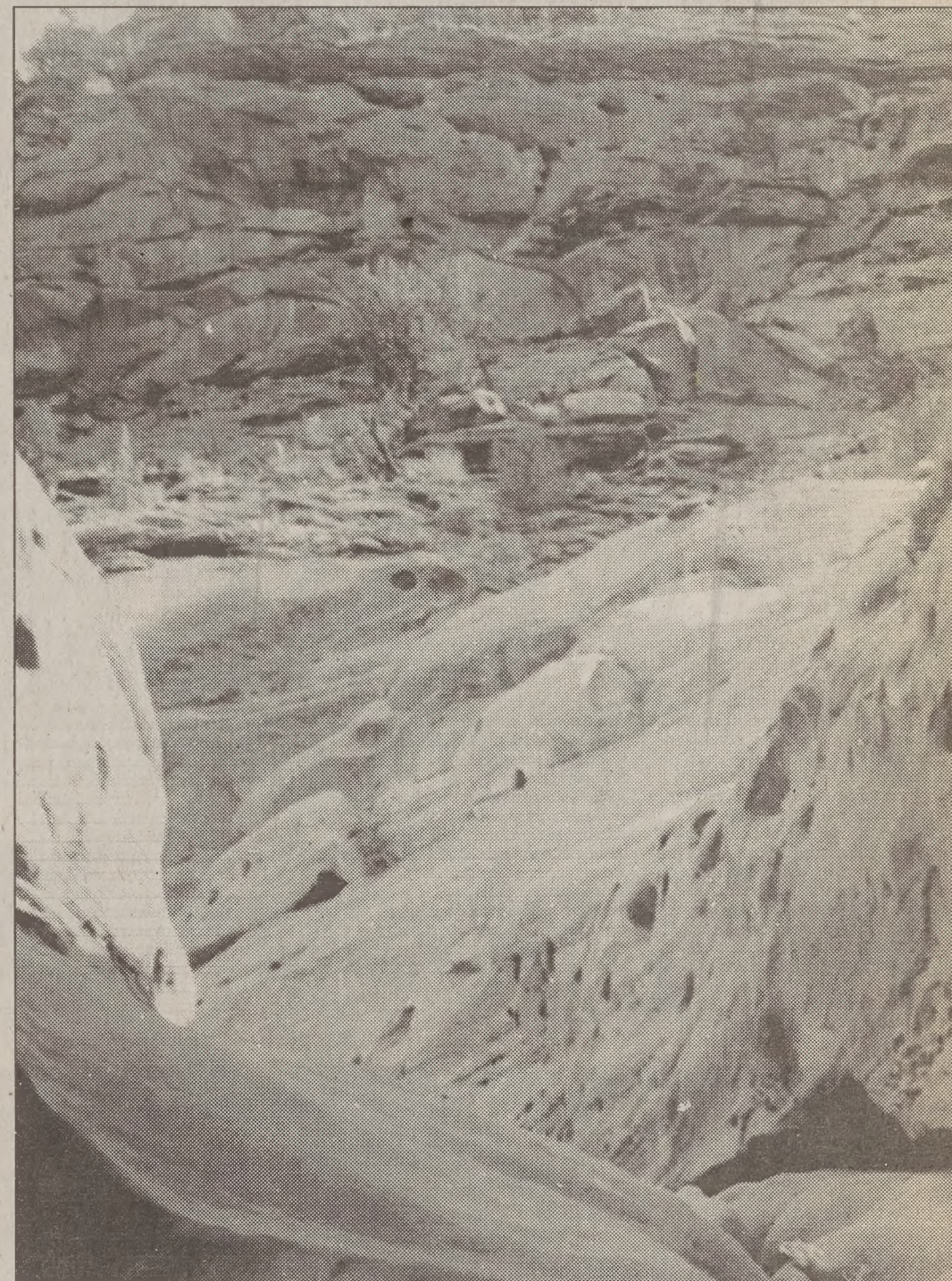
Amidst the praise of many environmental organizations, President Clinton designated the 1.7 million acres in southern Utah a national monument to protect the area from a coal-mining threat. However, the new documents say the Clinton administration was months into planning a monument before anyone mentioned the mine.

"I think it is very important that these documents are opened up for public scrutiny," Hansen said in a news release. "They show Americans that the designation of the monument was politically motivated, that the administration engaged in a concerted effort to keep everything secret in order to avoid public scrutiny and that the administration admitted that the lands in question weren't in danger and weren't among the lands in this country most in need of monument designation."

The subcommittee's report refers to memos and e-mail messages that show the White House informed numerous democratic political candidates and media outlets of its plans while keeping Utah's congressional delegation, including Utah's lone democratic member, in the dark.

According to the report, White House officials met with Utah's delegation staff Sept. 16, 1996 — two days before the monument was designated — and continued to deny that a decision had been made to go forward with the designation.

In an Aug. 14, 1996 memo to the president, Council of Environmental Quality chair Kathleen McGinty said, "The political purpose of the Utah event is to show distinctly your willingness to use the office of the president to protect the environment. Designation of the new monument would create a compelling reason for persons who are now disaffected to come around and enthusiastically support the administration."



Brad Richardson/Daily Universe

DON'T WASTE UTAH: Utah's Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument was designated by President Clinton Sept. 18, 1996. Utah Congressman Jim Hansen claims White House e-mail can prove the southern Utah land was designated illegally.

The Antiquities Act, which allows the president to reserve federal land as national monuments, requires land to be confined to an appropriate area size and to be threatened or endangered in some way.

The committee's report states that after some environmental impact studies, the White House noted that the Grand Staircase-Escalante Monument area was not environmentally threatened.

"I'm increasingly of the view that we should just drop this Utah idea," McGinty reportedly said in an e-mail. "I think there is a danger of 'abuse' ... because these lands are not really endangered."

Applying the Antiquities Act allows the president to avoid Congress, public notification and National Environmental Protection

Agency requirements to involve the public.

The report stated the president used the Antiquities Act to override the chance that the views of the people of Utah and elected members of the Utah delegation would influence the Utah Monument decision.

"The administration used the Antiquities Act ... to circumvent congressional involvement in public land decisions, to evade public involvement provisions of the NEPA and use our public lands as election year props," Hansen said. "The Clinton Administration's actions show not only a disregard for the State of Utah, but a blatant disregard for America's public land laws and a contempt for the democratic process."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Radiation-treated gems in circulation

BANGKOK, Thailand — Hundreds of radiation-treated gems are circulating in Asia and possibly Europe, endangering jewel dealers, cutters and owners, a leading gem expert warned Wednesday.

The stones — all of them a kind of stone known as cat's eyes — apparently were bombarded with radiation to change their color from yellow to the much more sought-after brown, said Ken Scarratt, president of the Bangkok Center for Gemstone Testing.

"When we first tested one with a Geiger counter, it pushed the needle off the dial," Scarratt said.

His center, Thailand's premier gem lab, has alerted Thai officials, jewelry trade associations and dealers around the world over fears the irradiated stones could cause skin cancer.

Consumers should avoid buying dark brown cat's eyes, or if they can't resist, have the stone tested first, Scarratt said.

Slave posters pulled from N.Y. auction

NEW YORK — Three reward posters for runaway slaves were pulled from a Christie's auction following reports on their racist content.

The unidentified seller has decided to donate the Civil War-era posters to a museum or historical society specializing in black history, Christie's spokeswoman Vredy Lytsman said Tuesday.

The posters and five other items had been grouped into three sets, each valued at about \$1,000. One of the posters offered a \$200 reward for a "Negro man John" with a "remarkable fine set of teeth."

Criticism of the sale mounted after television news reports.

State Sen. David Paterson of Harlem "believes no one should profit off the misery of the African-American labor experience," said his spokesman, Michael Jones-Bey.

ISU to show student's satirical LDS film

POCATELLO, Idaho — A movie satirizing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as the work of space aliens initially was rejected by Idaho State University's Program Board, but will be shown at the school after all.

"Plan 10 from Outer Space" will be shown today as a fund raiser for the ISU Cinema Guild. The movie is described by director Trent Harris as a religious satire spoofing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In the film, a 100-year-old plaque left behind by an LDS Church conspiracy theorist is discovered on the shores of the Great Salt Lake. The plaque reveals that the church was founded by villainous space aliens, and the woman who discovers it is drawn into their world.

Harris, who debuted the film at Utah's prestigious Sundance Film Festival in 1995, denied it is anti-Mormon.

Thief to swap Prince's loot for meeting

ROME — A professional thief says he has some loot from Prince Charles' home in London and wants to give it back — for a price, the thief's lawyer said Wednesday.

Renato Rinino, 35, is not asking for money in exchange for the cache of jewelry and documents, defense attorney Alessandro Garassini said in a telephone interview from the Italian Riviera resort of Loano.

"My client wants to return the jewels personally, because he wants to meet the prince and doesn't want to be punished for the crime," Garassini said.



Rinino wants permission from the prince to sell exclusive publication rights to an account of the meeting and a promise from British and Italian authorities he won't be punished for the theft, the lawyer said.

So far, British authorities have not replied to Rinino's request, Garassini said.


Correction

In *The Daily Universe* Nov. 11 in the article about the Devotional given by K. Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management, his professional credentials were erroneous. He was formerly a consultant to the controller general of the United States. *The Daily Universe* regrets the error.

Weather

Wednesday	Today	Friday
High 47 Low 37	 Partly cloudy	 Mostly cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday .32" Month to date .78" Season 2.49"	High 40s Low 20s	High 30s Low 20s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Daily Universe

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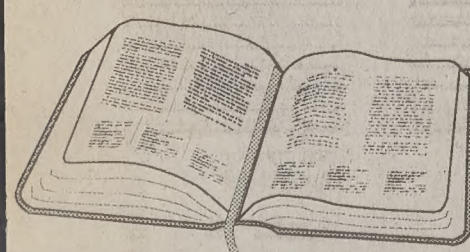
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Scripture of the Day

"Behold, I am a disciple of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. I have been called of him to declare his word among his people, that they might have everlasting life."

— 3 Nephi 5:13



Melissa Proctor likes this scripture because "since I have been called on a mission to New York, ... I have been called of God to preach his word." Proctor is a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in human development.

4 Americans killed in Pakistan shooting

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — The black car carrying four American oil company employees to work inched along a bridge jammed with school buses Wednesday. A red car weaved in and out of traffic, then pulled up behind.

Shots rang out. Then two gunmen in khaki jackets and traditional baggy Pakistani garments leapt out, strode over to the black car and emptied the clips of their Kalashnikov rifles inside.

After checking to see if all four Americans and their Pakistani driver were dead, the gunmen fled.

There was no claim of responsibility for the attack, but it followed the U.S. conviction Monday of a Pakistani, Mir Aimal Kasi, in the shootings of two CIA employees outside agency headquarters in Langley, Va. U.S. officials had warned of possible retaliation.

"It is premature to say why they were killed, but there is a strong possibility that it was linked to Kasi's conviction and sentencing," Karachi Police Chief Malik Iqbal said Wednesday. "We know it was a target killing. It wasn't random firing."

In Washington, President Clinton's spokesman called the killings "an outrageous act of barbarism." However,

ABUSE from page 1

Some attribute the under-reportage to the area's strong ties to religion.

"We happen to belong to a state where family values are high," Farmer said. "We want families to stay together and sometimes it's at the cost of people's lives."

Betty McMaster, a victim assistance coordinator for the Orem Police Department, agreed that sometimes religious ties keep people from reporting cases of domestic violence.

"The problem is definitely under-reported," he said. "Most LDS women do not report spousal abuse for so many reasons. They want to save their marriages, and they keep hoping it will get better."

The state of Utah is currently looking into ways to help church organiza-

White House press secretary Mike McCurry stressed there was no direct evidence of a connection with the CIA case.

Pakistan President Farooq Leghari wrote Clinton to express his shock at what he called a "terrorist" attack on "four innocent U.S. nationals." The letter was delivered to the U.S. ambassador in Islamabad.

The four Americans, all auditors for Houston-based Union Texas Petroleum, were traveling from their hotel to their office when they were intercepted by the gunmen.

The slain Americans were identified by Texas Petroleum as: Ephraim Egbu, senior auditor; Joel Enlow, manager of audit projects; Larry Jennings, audit manager; and Tracy Ritchie, senior audit supervisor.

The bodies of the men, all in their 40s, were to be flown home to Houston Thursday.

"Our heartfelt sympathies go out to their families and their friends here at Union Texas," said company chairman John Whitmire.

McCurry said the killings would not affect plans for Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to visit Pakistan. Clinton's trip is scheduled for early 1998; Albright is to arrive Sunday.

tions deal with domestic violence and may start a program as early as 1998, Farmer said.

"We are trying to educate all the clergy," he said. "The most important thing about the treatment of victims, perpetrators and the children (in domestic violence) is that traditional family counseling does not work, and that would include marriage counseling and clergy counseling."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints provides a nationwide telephone help-line to assist church leaders in solving problems of abuse, and LDS Social Services is available to assist local leaders in helping victims and perpetrators, according to a statement provided by the church.

GRAMEEN from page 1

"It is not simply a system of lending and paying back, it's a lifestyle change. When somebody commits to the Grameen system, they are committing to change their life. Not just their economic life but their social life," he said.

BYU is the first U.S. university with a support group affiliated with the Grameen Bank.

Student members of the group are excited about Yunus' visit.

"He's not only a very wise man, and not only a wise leader of the development movement, but to many people he's also considered a spiritual leader in that he has such a tremendous drive to end world poverty," said Shad Morris, director of internal affairs for the BYU Grameen Support group.

Like Morris, another member of the BYU group said Yunus is a spiritual leader as well.

"These people don't see him as the

managing director of their bank. They seem him as the man who has given them a chance at life. He is a spiritual leader," said David Hanley, director of public relations for the BYU Grameen Support group.



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FUNDS from page 1

McCurry referred reporters to a statement Wednesday by Clinton's attorney, Kendall, and Gore's attorney, George T. Frampton.

"The subject of the interviews was the telephonic solicitation of contributions in the 1994-1996 time period," the statement said. "As both the president and vice president have previously announced, they are cooperating fully with this investigation and voluntarily agreed when interviews were requested."

"Consistent with past practice, no further statement about the content of the interviews will be made at this time."

McCurry declined further comment. Frampton could not be immediately reached.

Neal would not say how long the questioning lasted or whether it was limited to the telephone calls.

Two officials involved in the questioning, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton and Gore were not under oath.

GUILTY from page 1

Dassin said Yousef quickly joined his co-conspirators in Jersey City, N.J., where they ordered chemicals and rented a storage shed to accept deliveries and an apartment to serve as a bomb factory.

Yousef's fingerprints were all over bombing manuals explaining how to construct an explosive from urea-nitrate, the key ingredient authorities said was used to make the 1,200-pound bomb used in the attack.

Fingerprints, telephone records, eye-witnesses and even a photograph from an automatic teller machine placed him at the storage shed and the bomb factory.

Ismoil was accused of driving the bomb-laden truck into the trade center's garage.

Afterwards, Yousef bragged about the attack even as federal agents returned him in handcuffs and leg irons to the United States, prosecutors said.

His oral confession was described to the jury by Secret Service Agent Brian Parr, who said Yousef insisted no notes be taken and even ate a diagram he had drawn of the trade center when he feared agents would take it.

Parr said Yousef told him he would have made the bomb bigger if he had more money and might have picked a different day for the attack if he had money for the next month's rent.

Yousef's lawyer, Roy Kulesar, accused Parr of lying, saying he and other agents would do whatever they could to avenge one of the worst terrorist attacks in the nation's history.

Ismoil, who cried uncontrollably when he was first brought to court in 1995, claimed in statements that he did not know a bomb was in the van. He

said he was told it was a cleaning products.

Dassin told jurors the "equivalent to 'the dog at work.'"

"It's a pathetic lie," he said.

Ismoil told a friend before Dallas home days before that she should deny knowing anyone asked about him, tor said.

"The defendants felt they the law," Dassin said. "They didn't want to be held accountable for their actions."

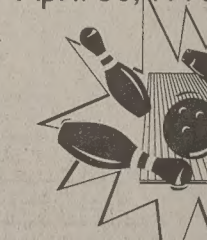
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Potential Unabomber jurors questioned

Associated Press

YACHTON, Calif. — Theodore Burrell watched attentively Wednesday as prospective jurors confided their views about imposing the death penalty — a case as notorious as the deadly killings.

Burrell's conclusion that the death penalty does "serve a useful purpose," said one elderly juror. When pressed, the man said he could not support it because "it is the law of the land and it has been applied."

One of three prospects to pass the first round of meticulous jury questioning and the defense will seat a juror and six alternates to judge the defendant on charges that could send him to prison for life.

The much-awaited trial began with 600 potential jurors waiting to be questioned in a jury

selection process that could stretch over a month. U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. allowed lawyers for both prosecution and defense to supplement his own inquiry with their questions. Their questions were clearly focused on two areas: the ability to impose the death penalty and a willingness to put aside what they've heard about the case.

In the first round of questioning, three of six prospects were immediately dismissed. One woman said she could not impose the death penalty and live with herself afterward; another said he was a proponent of the death penalty but had witnessed the commotion surrounding the last Unabomber death; and a third man was eliminated because service on the jury would pose a personal hardship.

Burrell has ruled that jurors will serve anonymously, and the media has been barred from identifying or photographing them.

Prospective jurors were referred to by numbers

rather than names; they were assured this was not because of any danger to them but to protect their privacy.

There were murmurs in the spectator section as Kaczynski entered the courtroom. He appeared cheerful and animated as he conferred with his attorneys. Throughout the questioning he appeared to be offering comments to his lawyers, although he never spoke aloud.

The case that confounded authorities for nearly 18 years moved to a courtroom only a few miles from where computer rental store owner Hugh Scrutton was killed by a Unabomber device, and blocks from where Gilbert Murray, a timber industry lobbyist, was killed two years ago.

Murray's widow and family members occupied a specially reserved aisle of the courtroom spectator section.

Kaczynski, 55, faces a 10-count federal indictment in four of the Unabomber's 16 bomb attacks. Besides the deaths of the Sacramento

men, he is accused in the mail bombings that crippled Yale University computer scientist David Gelernter and University of California-San Francisco geneticist Dr. Charles Epstein in June 1993. He also faces a later trial in a New Jersey bomb killing.

With a mountain of evidence against their client, public defenders Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke were clearly concerned with one issue: whether prospective jurors were inclined to impose death. Burrell asked jurors to state whether they were proponents or opponents of the death penalty.

Even those who said they were in favor of the ultimate punishment said it would be a tough decision for them.

Television crews were not admitted to the courtroom and there were no courtroom cameras. Kaczynski was driven in and out of the courthouse in a van with tinted windows, shielded from photographers.

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Jones questioned by president's lawyer

Associated Press



AP photo

HER SIDE: Paula Jones, the woman accusing President Clinton of sexual harassment, met with the president's attorney to answer questions. The trial is set to begin May 27.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The woman who accuses President Clinton of sexually harassing her underwent private questioning Wednesday by the president's lawyer.

Paula Corbin Jones entered a downtown office building without comment. Her spokeswoman said she was nervous but prepared for intense questioning by Clinton lawyer Robert Bennett.

"I would anticipate it will be a very grueling morning. I cannot imagine Mr. Bennett going lightly on her at all," said Susan Carpenter-McMillan.

"But Paula wants her day in court. That has never changed. It won't change Wednesday, and it won't change tomorrow."

A federal judge ordered both sides not to talk about the pre-trial statements.

Jones' lawyer said she can restore her reputation even without keeping a specific defamation claim against a state trooper in her lawsuit.

"Her good name will be restored when we win this lawsuit," said lawyer Donovan Campbell, who was asked Tuesday why his client was seeking to drop the claim from the high-profile lawsuit.

Since filing the lawsuit, Jones has claimed that restoring her reputation was her main goal. In May 1994, she said she sought legal remedies "for the sole reason of clearing my name."

Jones claims Clinton propositioned her May 8, 1991, at a Little Rock hotel in a meeting arranged by Arkansas state trooper Danny Ferguson. Clinton was governor at the time; Jones a state employee. Clinton has denied Jones' allegations and said he doesn't recall meeting her.

The defamation claim was filed against Ferguson. Jones said she believed he was the source of a magazine article that said she was eager to be Clinton's mistress.

Two weeks after a defense lawyer began asking questions about her reputation, Jones asked a federal judge for permission to withdraw the defamation claim. If her request is granted, inquiries into her past would end while a probe into Clinton's past would continue.

Clinton's trial is scheduled to begin May 27.

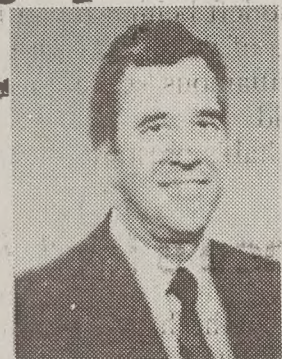
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Computer system investigates Nichols' calling card: no evidence

Associated Press

— A computer system that sifted through thousands of telephone calls three days was used to investigate a bombing, a telecommunications executive testified Wednesday.

Prosecutors contend that Nichols used the card to make calls to the nitrate and fuel oil bomb that killed the Oklahoma City federal judge April 19, 1995, killing

the remnants of an overnight snowstorm to reach court on time. Nichols' mother, Joyce Nichols Wilt of Lapeer, Mich., and bombing survivors and victims' relatives bundled against the cold as they arrived at the federal courthouse.

Nichols, 42, could face the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy. McVeigh was convicted of identical charges in June and sentenced to die. His appeal is pending.

This week, possibly as early as Wednesday, Michael Fortier was expected to present a much more condensed version to jurors in the Nichols trial.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch was expected to closely monitor testimony from Fortier, since much of his account relies on hearsay — what Fortier says he was told by McVeigh.

Fortier, the former Army buddy of both Nichols and McVeigh, was expected to testify about an alleged bombing conspiracy this week — just as he and his wife, Lori, did during McVeigh's trial.

Fortier had testified that his buddies began orchestrating the bombing after watching the government's deadly raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, on television. About 80 people died in the confrontation exactly two years before the bombing.

According to Fortier, McVeigh and Nichols selected the Oklahoma City building because they believed it was where the Texas raid was authorized.

McVeigh also allegedly sent Fortier a letter in 1994 saying he and Nichols

"had decided to take some positive, offensive action," Fortier testified during McVeigh's trial. "He told me that him and Terry were thinking about blowing up a building."

The Fortiers also said McVeigh told them Nichols was going to rob a gun dealer to raise money for the bombing, buy ammonium nitrate fertilizer, steal explosives from a Kansas rock quarry and help McVeigh build the bomb.

Fortier's testimony may be put to use by defense attorneys. In the earlier trial testimony, Fortier said McVeigh asked him to participate in the conspiracy because "Terry wanted out and Terry did not want to mix the bomb."

Fortier pleaded guilty to lesser charges, including failure to report the plot and lying to the FBI. He faces up to 23 years in prison at his sentencing, which will follow Nichols' trial. Mrs. Fortier received immunity.

Defense attorney Michael Tigar has called the Fortiers part of the "dope-smoking, methamphetamine-swilling world of Kingman, Ariz.," where they lived. He said they barely knew Nichols and never heard him talk of a bombing.

"All they know is what Tim McVeigh told them," Tigar said.

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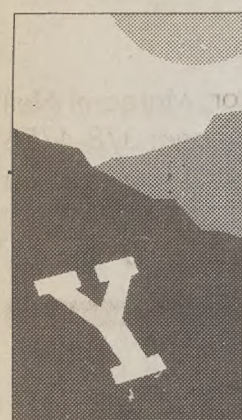
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Daily Universe

O P I N I O N

Cold winter for homeless

The homeless problem in Salt Lake City is growing while the number of shelters remains the same. There are enough shelters to house the homeless women and children, but not enough for the homeless men. Estimates show that more than 200 homeless men in Salt Lake have nowhere to go.

That was until Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini decided to make a difference and do something about the problem. Corradini followed the spirit of the law, instead of the letter, when she suspended a city ordinance for the winter that forbade using cots in homeless shelters. Salt Lake's 200-plus homeless men will now be housed at the Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul Center and the shelter operated by Travelers Aid, with cots as beds. Hopefully, with the efforts made by Mayor Corradini and countless other shelter volunteers, a tragedy like last year's freezing death of a homeless man outside the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Salt Lake City, will be avoided.

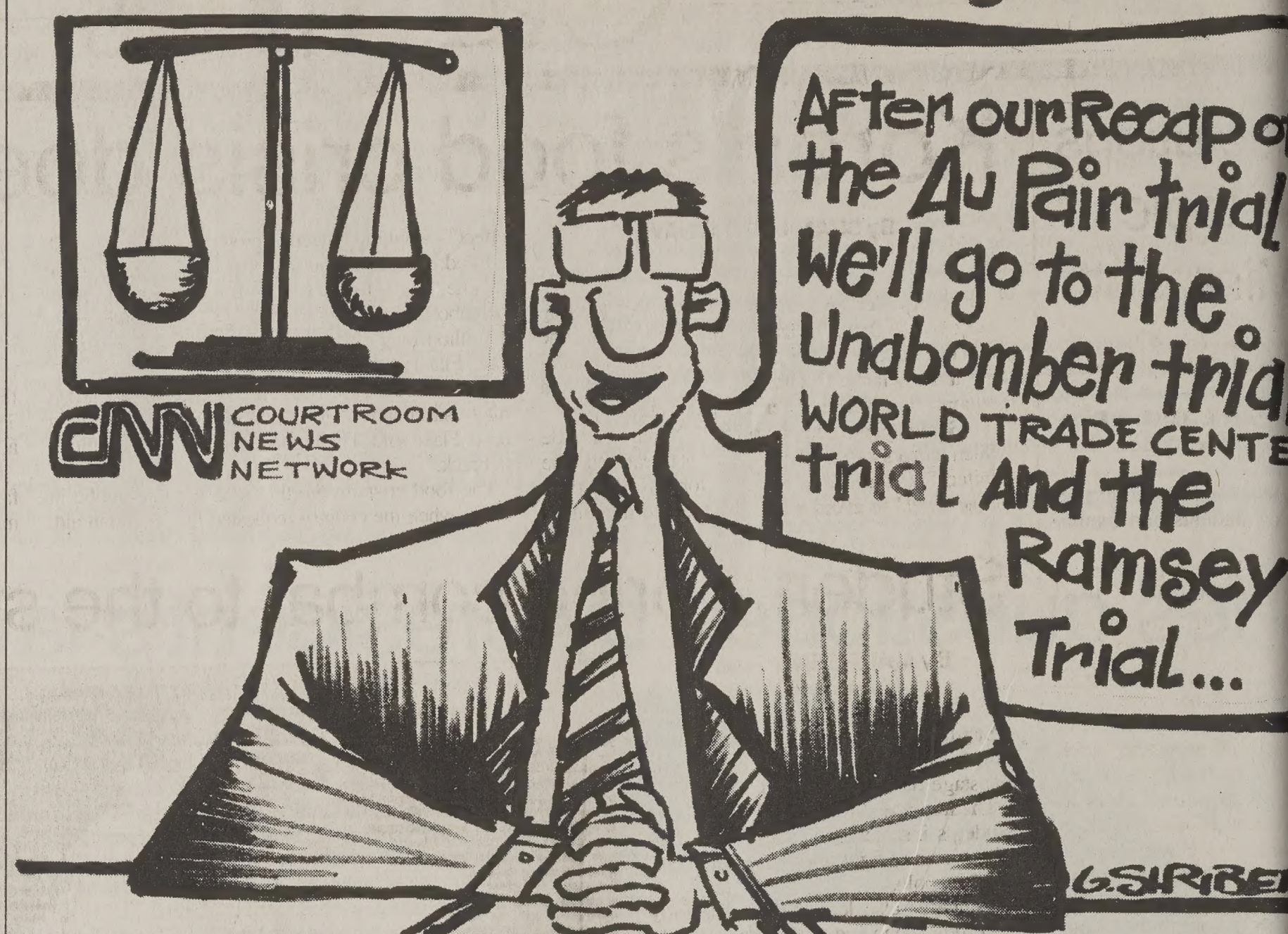
Though there are no homeless shelters in Utah County, the Food and Care Coalition takes care of the homeless people in the county who need residents' donations of food, clothing and time. Students might think that there's nothing they can do because they barely have enough money and food for themselves, but they do have time. We can't wait for politicians to do something about it; we need to take action ourselves and help the homeless.

The Food and Care Coalition provide meals, entertainment and transportation to those who need it. It also provides vouchers, redeemable for shelter at local motels, to homeless people. The Food and Care Coalition relies heavily upon volunteers. On occasion, it turns volunteers away, but normally it can use more. According to the Food and Care Coalition, BYU students represent an estimated 40 percent of on-site volunteers, but only 10 percent of off-site volunteers — volunteers who make food and sack lunches at home and take them to the agency and also transport food donations from local bakeries and restaurants to the agency.

Students don't need to wait for someone else to organize service activities at local homeless organizations; it's something they can do any day. The Food and Care Coalition, at 164 N. 200 West in Provo, needs volunteers every day to serve food there. It needs volunteers who can make sack lunches and casseroles at home to give to the homeless. And it needs volunteers to take food donations from restaurants and bakeries to help homeless families and individuals.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE NEW TREND IN AMERICAN JOURNALISM



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

BYU forgets Veterans Day

Scott Rollins
Provo

"Veterans Day goes largely unobserved" was Wednesday's headline of The Daily Universe. That is certainly true. I looked through The Daily Universe yesterday in vain for any mention of this holiday. There was not even a mention of the "Veterans Day sales" which so many local merchants have been advertising for the last couple of weeks. As a (technically) combat veteran of the Persian Gulf War, I am deeply disturbed by the lack of recognition at BYU of the sacrifices which members of the Armed Forces have given throughout the years so that we can enjoy our present liberty. We often give lip service to our patriotism, to our gratitude for living in a (relatively) free society, but we usually totally ignore, or even insult, those who offered up their lives to give them to us. In January, we will celebrate "Civil Rights Day," near, or on, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. We will have the day off from school. The Daily Universe will have all sorts of articles about the importance of civil rights, what we have done, and what we still need to do. While civil rights are very important, and the struggle was painful, it would not be possible without the blood which the veterans spilled in the Revolution, the Civil War, WWI and WWII.

Please turn to a veteran (your dad, your uncle, your grandfather or anyone else you know) and thank them, in remembrance of all those who have gone before.

Brave soldiers forgotten

Olivia Anderson
Quincy, Wash.

Nov. 11 has passed once again. This is a day which is marked as "Veterans Day" on most calendars. One calendar seems to be lacking any mention of this day. This calendar is the one at Brigham Young University.

Both of my grandfathers, my uncle and my father have all fought for this great country. They did not fight because they wanted to. They did not fight because they were forced to. They fought because they felt it was their duty as citizens of this nation. I know that there are those who do not agree with war. There are those that criticize the reasons the United States has entered wars.

There are those who will never do anything which requires true courage. The men and women who fought for our country had courage. It was not blind courage filled with visions of the glory of war. No, these soldiers knew the horror of war, yet still had the courage to go forth and face the bitter reality of death.

Here at Brigham Young University these brave soldiers have been forgotten. This day has been set to fade into obscurity. The only recognition given was by the ROTC, which stood watch by the flag of our country. They have not forgotten. These future soldiers know that someday they too, may be the forgotten veterans of their own day.

I feel shame and guilt knowing that I attend a university that does not even acknowledge the people who have fought to keep it free. It is a disgrace that we, the student body, have not taken the time to recognize and show proper respect for the veterans of this, the United States of America. We have as much of a duty to honor these men as they felt they had to keep this country free.

How do you 'observe'?

Colin Clark
Orem

The headline for the Veterans Day story which ran Nov. 12 read, "Veterans Day goes largely unobserved." This may or may not be true depending on who you talk to, but regardless of its validity, there are several problems with the headline and the story.

The headline and story fail to recognize one question. How does someone observe Veterans Day? On Christmas people open presents, on Halloween they go trick-or-treating. For Fourth of July you shoot off fireworks, but for

Veterans Day there is no easy way to celebrate it. It is always possible of course to go to a ceremony somewhere, or go to a parade or dinner, but not only are those events not well-publicized to non-veterans, but they are often restricted to veterans. Besides this, no one has time to go and celebrate. Because the general public doesn't get the day off from work or school, most people are required to be elsewhere. In fact, the only major occurrence which takes place in our mail not being delivered, and for most people that isn't a very good reason to celebrate. The point that needs to be brought out is that it is hard to "observe" Veterans Day in a formal manner. I doubt seriously that there is a single American who doesn't appreciate the freedoms we have. Besides, according to the dictionary, observe is to "see, notice, or regard with attention." Someone could do that for five seconds in their own mind. Perhaps the headline in the Universe should have read, "Veterans Day goes largely celebrated in an open manner." This would have been a true statement and would have better served the purpose of the story.

Sanctions to avoid suffering

James Clay
Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Before giving opinions for all the world to read, Ms. von Savoye, it is usually considered prudent to get to know something about what you are talking about before you open your mouth (or put pen to paper, as the case may be). Forgive me if I am mistaken, but it seems apparent that you don't understand what the inspections and sanctions (which are backed by a lot more countries than the United States) are all about.

No one wants the Iraqis to go hungry. No one wants the children to suffer. The purpose of the sanctions is not to cause as much suffering as possible. It is, paradoxically, the method that has been deemed best to avoid as much suffering as possible. The sole purpose of the sanctions is to get Saddam Hussein to destroy the weapons of mass destruction (chemical and biological) that Iraq has stockpiled, and to dismantle the facilities that produce these weapons, as well as the suspected nuclear weapon facilities. Evidence has been shown that Iraq was trying to get the technology to produce nuclear weapons. The United States and various other countries understandably don't want Saddam Hussein to have nuclear weapons. Once these conditions have been met the sanctions will be lifted. It is that simple. Iraq doesn't have to disband its army. The tanks, troops, jets, etc.— they all stay. The U.N. is not trying to destroy Iraq's ability to defend itself or take away its independent status. The world just wants to feel reasonably safe.

It's easy to talk about children while you are sitting at your cozy desk in the United States, Ms. von Savoye. Try it while you are with your children in Kuwait.

Got to laugh at yourself

Alex Peterson
Ephraim

I was disappointed and surprised at the article Monday reviewing "Pat & Kirby Go to Hell." William Benac agrees with the

book's title that, indeed, both Rob and Pat Bagley are both headed off Harley, doing 95 down that infamous way to "H-E-double-toothpicks," admit that I must be accompanying their side car, because each week Kirby's articles, I chuckle at Bagley's cartoons, and I frequently read depressed friends excerpts from "For the Resurrection" (another by the duo that have signed over to Satan). Benac's article symbolically disturbing attitude which seems very in the church. Collectively, and individually, we are a church that laugh at ourselves. If we belong to true church, we should be confident to chuckle at our oddities and mistakes. We claim to be a peculiar people, someone picks out a peculiarity gets offended. Lighten up! This activity is a dangerous attitude, but it can be overcome with time, laugh just at "Simpsons" re-runs, but at as well), and, if necessary, a few Prozac. If heaven is a place void of and joking, I'd prefer to be in Hell and Kirby.

Handicaps not always obvious

Kent B. Wallace
Provo

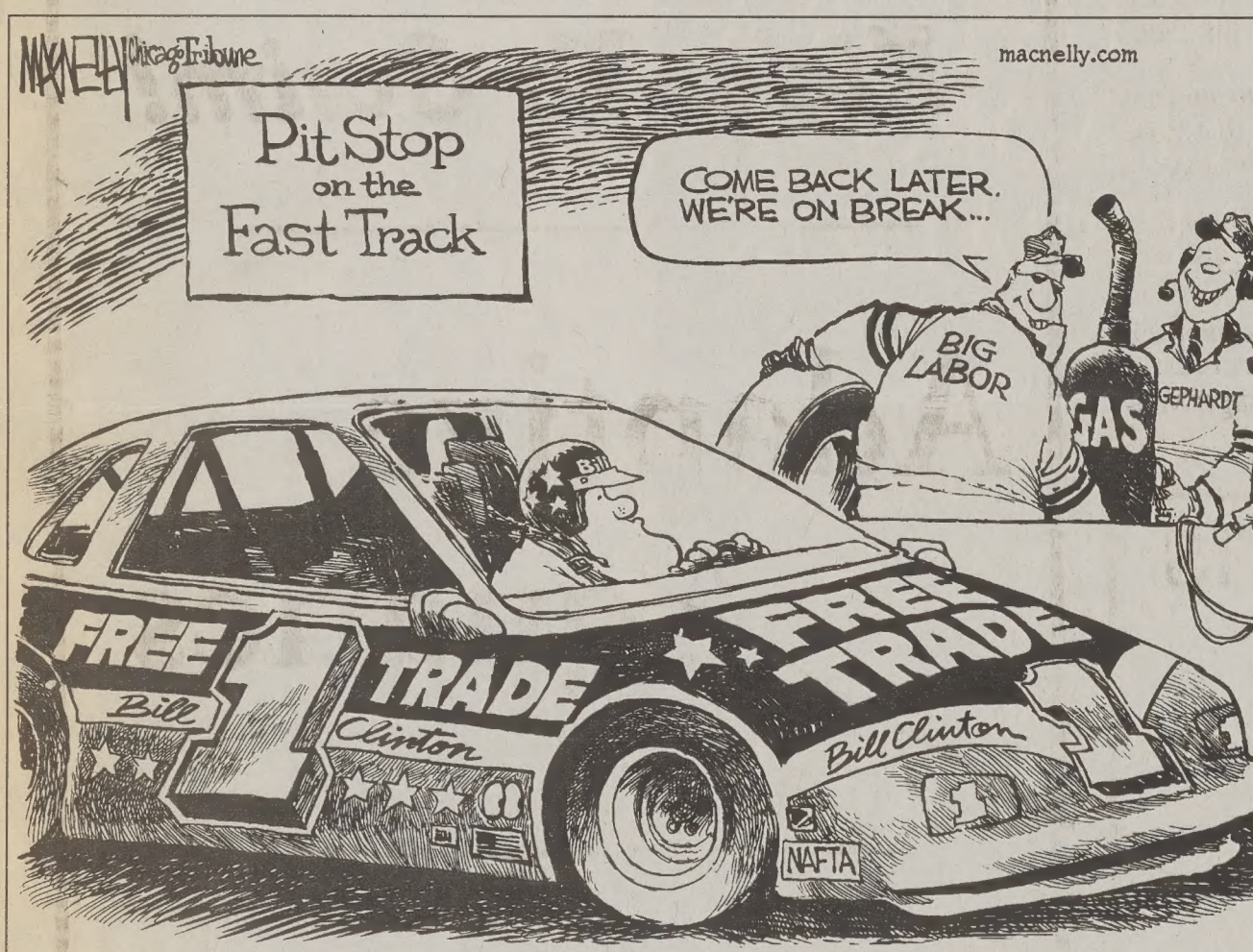
A few weeks ago I parked my handicapped stall and came back to note on my windshield. It wasn't my car displayed a valid disabled. This note was from someone who walk away from my car and detour that I was not disabled. The note did to know why I felt I deserved the park in a handicapped space, and, this person wrote the note formula question, the note was unsigned. I insensitive note really bothered me talked to several fellow students participate in the weekly support group campus for those who suffer from pain/chronic fatigue. I was amazed that almost every person in that group similar stories to tell. Many also these thoughtless remarks had ruined. It is a hard thing to appear not yet struggle against great pain and health problems only to have someone knows nothing about you judge put you down for no reason.

Lupus, multiple sclerosis, chronic syndrome, rheumatoid arthritis, pain, and a host of other disabilities can qualify individuals for capped plates. And none of the obvious conditions are readily apparent untrained onlooker as an obvious disability.

If you see someone who appears healthy push the wheelchair button a door, ride the elevator for only of or park in a handicapped stall, please make a disparaging comment to the individual or leave a note on that person. That person may be struggling with a disability that is very serious, and a comment, even if done in jest, may have a very negative impact on that person's self-worth. I would urge students and faculty at BYU to be sensitive judge those who live with disabilities whether these disabilities are readily apparent or not.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words. Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2nd floor, ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu), if sending as attachment, please send as an ASCII text file) or faxed to 378-2959. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.



Viewpoint

Child abuse alive in Utah too

There have been various reactions throughout the world (it seems) about the trial, conviction and freedom of British au pair Louise Woodward. Woodward was tried and convicted in the death of an 8-month-old baby she was hired to care for in Massachusetts. The issue raised concerns throughout the United States about working women, day cares and nannies.

The Woodward case somehow found a spotlight in the media — maybe because it reflects every mother's nightmare, maybe because Woodward is a foreigner. Whatever the reason, this case has seemed a lot more significant than other child abuse and murder cases throughout the nation. Many people have been concerned about the Woodward case in Massachusetts, yet they do nothing about children in their own neighborhoods who are being abused.

Although the Woodward case is in Massachusetts, child abuse hits a lot closer to home. The Utah Division of Child and Family Services reported that Utah had 15,254 reports of child abuse in 1996. Measures of Child Well Being in Utah reported that there were 1,787 investigated child abuse cases in Utah County in 1995. A recent report revealed that two to three children in every 1,000 in Utah has reported being sexually abused (this is the ninth highest rate in the United States). These numbers reflect only the number of reported cases — not the total number of abused children.

If we can become so outraged about a nanny who killed the baby she was hired to care for, why are we so indifferent about parents here in Utah who abuse their own

children? These children do not face the problem of bad day care, but of going home from day care — to parents who abuse them.

The judge declared that Woodward acted with "confusion, fright and bad judgment." These factors, along with anger, can also cause parents to harm their own children.

One center in Utah County works toward preventing cases such as the Woodward case. The Family Support & Treatment Center in Orem operates a Crisis Respite Nursery. The nursery is a 24-hour day care where parents in stressful situations can bring their children rather than abusing them. Children may stay up to 72 hours per visit.

The nursery has helped prevent abuse in Utah County, as evidenced by its numbers: The nursery averages 20 children per day, and it cares for approximately 150 different children each month.

Parents using this nursery have learned when to get away from their children so they do not harm them; however, many others have not. We all share the responsibility to watch for and help children who are being abused.

Next time you hear something about the Woodward case, think about what you can do to help children who are abused in your area. One way may be to volunteer at the Family Support & Treatment Center. Let's all help where we can before a Woodward-like case happens again — only this time here in Utah.

Palmer is a senior from Mapleton majoring in public relations.



by
Denise
Palmer

Special to
the
Universe

DON'T FORGET: President Merrill J. Bateman is holding a Q&A session today at 11 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Terrace. He will answer questions concerning the censorship of the Rodin exhibit. This is an excellent opportunity to not only have your opinion heard, but by the university president.

Korea's food crisis does not break regime

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

The North Korean food crisis is not likely to bring about the collapse of its socialist regime, said the associate director of the program on conflict resolution at the Atlantic Council of the United States in a seminar at the Kennedy Center Wednesday.

L. Gordon Flake compared North Korea to a turtle which retreats into its shell when it is threatened. The United States needs to engage North Korea "on a broad level" to avoid what Flake called the "turtle

effect" — pulling inward to protect itself.

In addition to an outside threat strengthening the regime, North Korea has been receiving help from neighboring countries including China, which gives 1 million metric tons of grain to North Korea each year, Flake said.

However, the North Korean regime is not "indefinitely sustainable," even though it could last a long time, Flake said. The regime is strong and is difficult to break.

The food crisis in North Korea became public in 1995, when the country requested humanitarian aid,

he said.

"That fig leaf, to cover their embarrassment, turned itself into a straight jacket," he said.

The 30 to 40 percent decline in the North Korean economy is a result of structural problems and inherent inefficiencies of the socialist regime and not just the floods of the early 1990s and the present drought. The fact that there are no major urban centers also adds to the problems of the country, Flake said.

Creating a complete picture of the problems of famine in North Korea is difficult, since the government allows so few studies to be done; there is more

anecdotal evidence than there are real studies, he said.

"It is true, people are dying," Flake said.

North Korea is only able to produce half of the grain it needs, and there are few means of transportation, Flake said.

"The people that are important are being fed," he said. Flake said the disfranchised and those who are in remote areas do without, and this makes it difficult for them to form any kind of an uprising. Flake has been to North Korea four times and has assisted various delegations in the country, he said.

Students bring combat to the stage

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Students have the opportunity to punch, stab and clobber one another in the stage combat class offered at BYU.

Theater and Media Arts 325 offers students instruction in rapier and dagger, unarmed fight and the quarterstaff, a 6-foot pole.

"Students also learn how to perform in a fight scene and with different techniques of fighting," said D.C. Wright, a part-time faculty member and instructor of the class.

"Not only can students learn techniques of stage fighting, they can also become certified as actors and stage combatants through this class," Wright said.

Gregory Hoffman, a member of the Society of American Fight Directors, along with Wright is conducting a workshop for six students in the class. The workshop is designed to help these students prepare to certify with the Society of American Fight Directors so they may professionally stage fight.

"This class is essential for any dramatic arts program," Hoffman said.

"All acting majors are required to take this class before graduation," Wright said.

"Many enroll in this class more than once, and the class is not limited strictly to theater majors," Wright said.

Liliana Romero, a senior from San Fernando Valley, Calif., majoring in theater, is the teaching assistant for the class, said she has taken the class four times.

"I have learned to become in tune with the physicalities of acting through this class," she said.

Joelle Adams, a junior from Lebanon, Pa., majoring in theater, said



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

DON'T MOVE: Melissa Yackman demonstrates her skill on fellow classmate Joel Wallin. Theater and Media Arts 325 is a class designed to teach the fundamentals of stage fighting.

she has used what she has learned in this class with her work in stage management.

If she is aware of the actors' techniques in stage fighting, the actor will feel more comfortable and safer in managing them on stage, Adams said.

"This class gives me exercise. It's also a fun way to get to know people in a different kind of violent way," said Joel Wallin, a senior from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in theater.

Wallin is one of the students who will certify next month. He said this is his fourth semester taking this class, and he feels he is ready to take the test now because it is cheaper than not taking it through the class.

"More females usually sign up for the class," Wright said.

"There is not a lot of demand for women to stage fight as actors, but the class gives valuable experience in acting and technique despite this fact," Romero said.

The class was first offered to students in 1994, Wright said. Since that time, he said BYU has grown more excited about the program.

It is now a required class for theater majors with an emphasis in acting, he said.

Since 1994, the amount of equipment available to students has increased, Hoffman said. This offers a larger variety of skills to learn.

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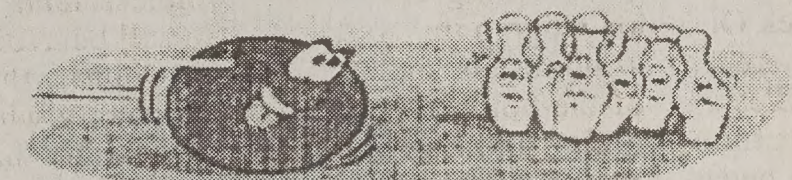


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-Glance-

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MAGAZINE CONTEST
The magazine is sponsoring a writing contest. The categories include: essay, short story, and literary criticism. The winners will be awarded the third place winners in the magazine. Submissions are due for more information, call the office at 378-4455.

ON AND RECYC- WORKSHOP
Brigham Young and "Recycle" will be given administrative assistance. Environmental and Relations, Friday at 11 a.m.

BOOKTALK by

Leon Archibald will be Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

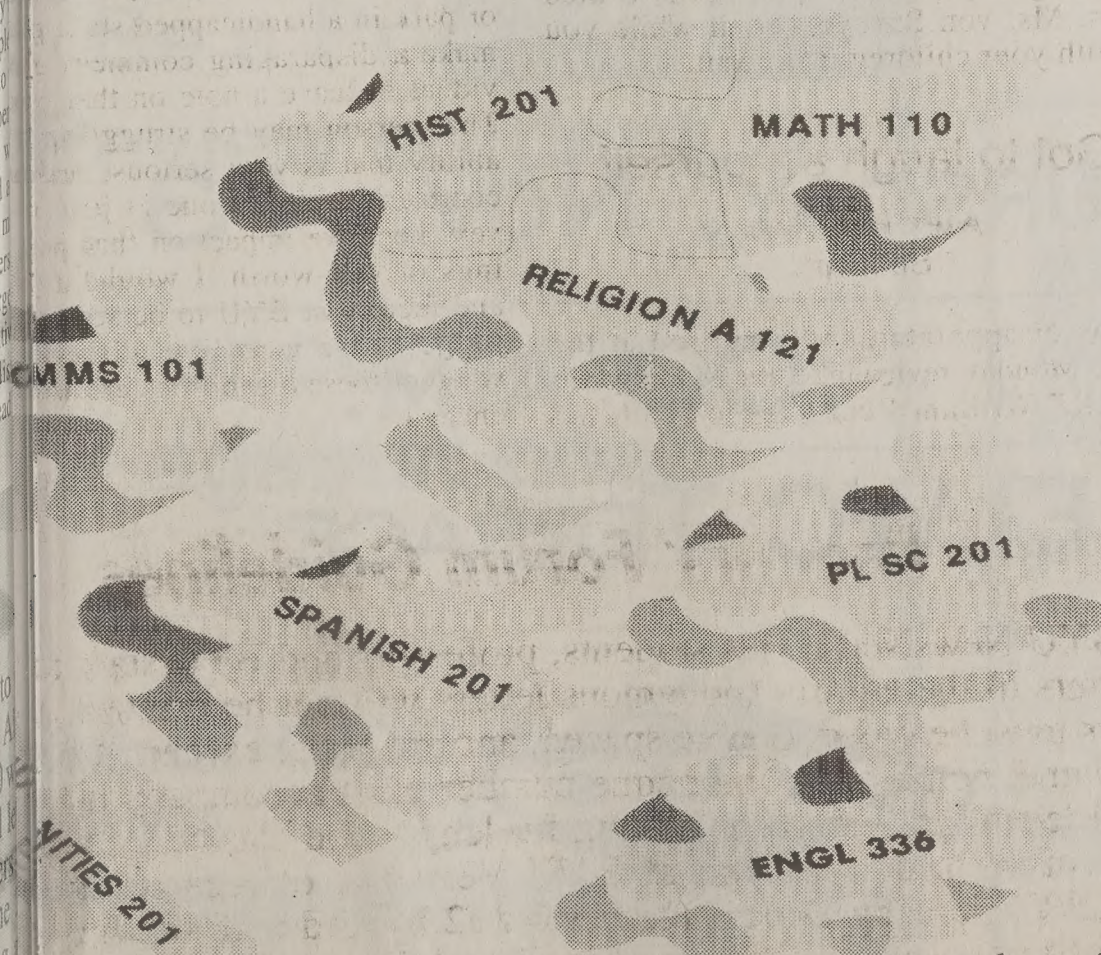
INTERESTED IN A COUNSELING CAREER? The Department of Counseling and Special Education is hosting seminars on master and doctoral programs to train school and counseling psychologists. The seminars will be Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 21 at noon in 230 MCKB. For more information, contact Marleen Williams at 378-3599 or go to 1548 ELWC.

SAME-GENDER ATTRACTION
Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information, call Bob at 375-8004. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints without reservation or exception, but is not officially affiliated with the LDS Church.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia bulimia? Join us for the campus meeting of Overeaters Anonymous every Wednesday at 11 a.m. For more information, call Joy at 225-4540.

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Learn from those in scriptures, Black says

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

Learning from the people in the scriptures was a focus of the Wednesday morning Honor's Devotional delivered by Susan Easton Black, associate dean of General Education and Honors.

Black asked students why many of the people mentioned in the Doctrine and Covenants have been forgotten.

"One good reason is how we name the sections in the Doctrine and Covenants," she said.

Black said the sections are numbered because Orson Pratt was the one who named the sections, and he was a mathematician. Most other scriptures are named after the person who wrote the book, so it's easier to remember the names, she said.

"Another reason is that we are told often to liken the scriptures to ourselves. The bad news is that when you do this, you totally distort history," Black said. "Once you know how people fit into the scriptures, then (the scriptures) come alive and apply to our lives."

Stemming from her desire to understand the people in the scriptures, Black said she began a four-year search of the lives of each person mentioned in the Doctrine and Covenants.

She said she discovered that only 55 percent of those mentioned in the Doctrine and Covenants stayed faithful.

Black talked about the life of Thomas B. Marsh, who was a president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. She said she wanted students to better understand the scriptures given to him as revelation.

Marsh was converted immediately upon reading a few pages of the Book of Mormon and was later called as the president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, she said.

Later, Marsh's wife Elizabeth was involved in a dispute with another woman over their decision to share cow's milk. Elizabeth withheld some of her milk from the other woman, but Marsh refused to admit that she had done so.

During this time, Marsh received a personal revelation.

"In the revelation he (Marsh) learned that someone in the Quorum (of Twelve Apostles) would fall," Black said. "He began to have personal priesthood interviews with each individual quorum member. Thomas looked outward, but he never looked inward to himself."

Marsh was later excommunicated from the LDS Church. He sent an affidavit to Missouri Gov. Lilburn Boggs telling him that Joseph Smith was guilty of treason. This affidavit directly led to the issuance of the Extermination Order, which in turn led to the death of many Latter-day Saints, Black said.

After 18 years Marsh realized he made a mistake and traveled to Salt Lake City to talk to Brigham Young. Marsh was allowed to be rebaptized, but fell away again a few years later, Black said. He died a high priest of the RLDS Church.

Black referred to D&C 121:10, which was revelation instructing Marsh to be humble. In the revelation, he was promised that if he remained humble, the Lord would lead him. She said his lack of humility directly led to his downfall.

"Sometimes the Lord has a plan for you. ... When the Lord is there in your choice, the door is open, and you have a chance to be who you want to be," Black said.



Bird's-eye view

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

Former BYU pole-vaulter Matt McCauley works to get over the bar before the WAC championships in April '97. This photo, taken by BYU photographer Mark Philbrick, won the best of show award at the 36th annual University Photographers' Association of America photography competition.

Garrens to reward the spirit of giving

By MIKE KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Garrens Comedy Troupe will take one dollar off of Friday's admission price for audience members who bring a can of soup, which will be donated to the Provo Food Bank.

"The Garrens was organized five years ago to provide a service to the community," said Daryn Tufts, marketing director for The Garrens.

Tufts said the group has been trying to find ways to serve the community along with their audiences.

"Food donations seem like a great way to do it," Tufts said. "It's a great thing when the performers and the audience can give together."

Provo has been a great support for the group over the past few years, he said.

Because of that great support, Tufts said he will be excited to see people in line carrying cans of soup.

"The goal of The Garrens' performances are to get the audience and the performers to interact with each other, creating an environment where everyone is having fun," Tufts said.

Lisa Homer, a senior from Sandy majoring in nursing, said she went to a Garrens' show five years ago, but she thought it was crude.

She said that her roommate went to a Garrens performance this year and thought it was really funny.

"I would be more willing to go (now) because I'd get a reduced price, and I'm helping others," she said.

"I would like to go if I had the time," said Jay Thurgood, a senior from Syracuse, Davis County, majoring in animal science.

Because service is the theme, Friday's performance should be a lot of fun, Tufts said. He said donating food is a great way to show thanks, especially at this time of year.

The Provo Food Bank is requesting that ticket buyers bring cans of soup or other canned proteins to the performance.

Performances of the Fall Harvest Show will start at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

Food donation booths are also set up on the main floor of the Wilkinson Center.

50 students receive Hinckley scholarship

By JENNY GIAUQUE
Universe Staff Writer

Recipients of the Edwin S. and Abrelia C. Hinckley Scholarship were honored at a luncheon Tuesday in the Conference Center. Fifty students, 25 men and 25 women, received the one-year scholarship.

Scholarship information said the fund was established in memory of Edwin S. Hinckley and his daughter-in-law, Abrelia C. Hinckley. It said the principal aim of the Hinckley Scholarship is to perpetuate in each new generation the inspiration and spirit of service.

Eric Perry, a junior from Willard, Box Elder County, majoring in accounting, was one of the scholarship recipients. He said he was surprised and grateful to receive the award. Perry said the Hinckley Scholarship represents faith, integrity, scholarship, leadership and service.

"My goal is to incorporate these values in my life and pass them on to my grandchildren someday," Perry said. He quoted the scriptures saying, "Where much is given, much is required."

David Dutcher, a senior from Bellingham, Wash., majoring in mechanical engineering, was also a recipient. He said he was surprised and excited to receive the award.

"This scholarship incorporates your willingness to be involved in the community," Dutcher said. "I think they look for recipients who are well-rounded and that not only study, but help to create a better place to live."

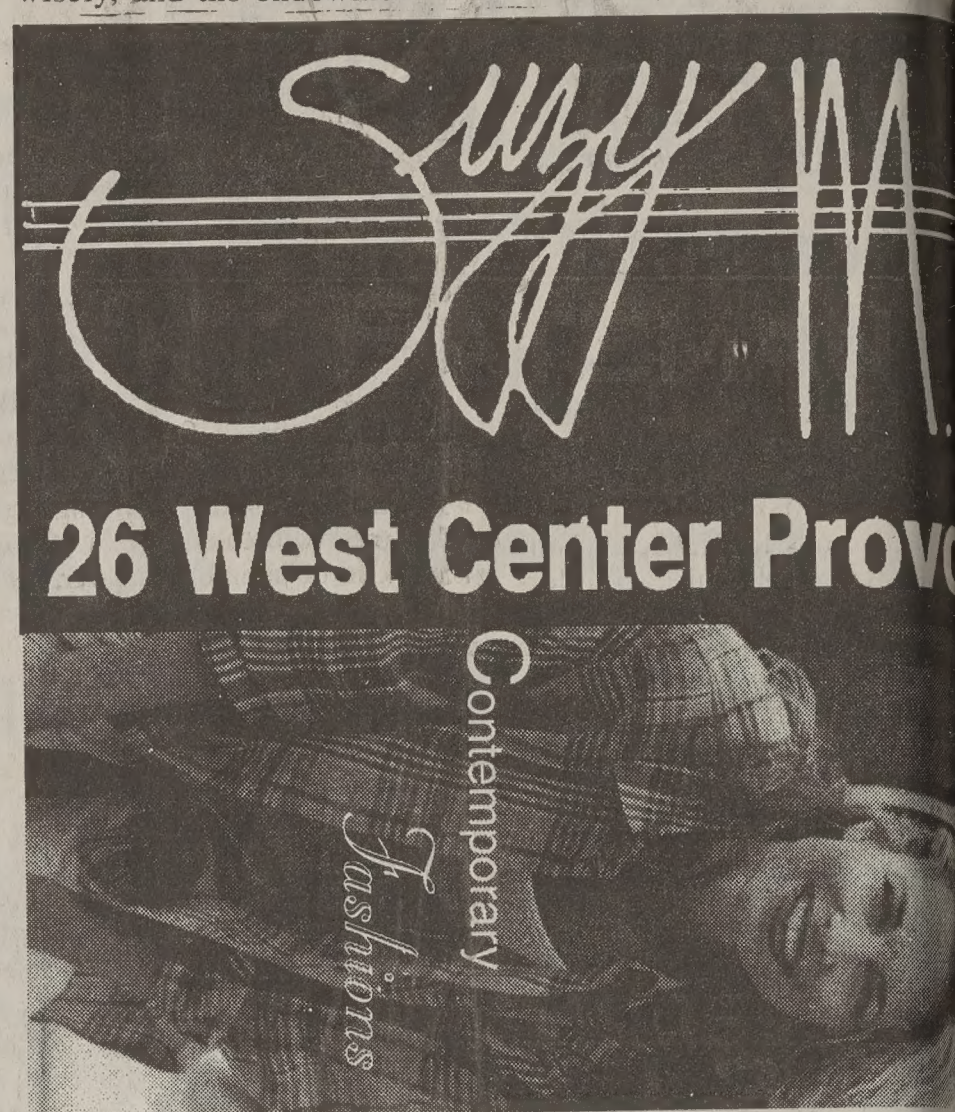
Kenneth Westover, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in biochemistry, agreed the scholarship is awarded on the basis of both academic- and service-oriented performance.

"This scholarship balances a person towards service, which is something I always plan to do," Westover said.

Ford Stevenson, associate dean of Admissions and Records, thanked the Hinckley family for their generosity in establishing a scholarship fund.

"The Hinckley Scholarship Investment Committee has worked wisely, and the endowment is now

worth \$7.4 million," Stevenson said. "As a result, they were able to award 50 scholarships this year, the number that BYU has ever



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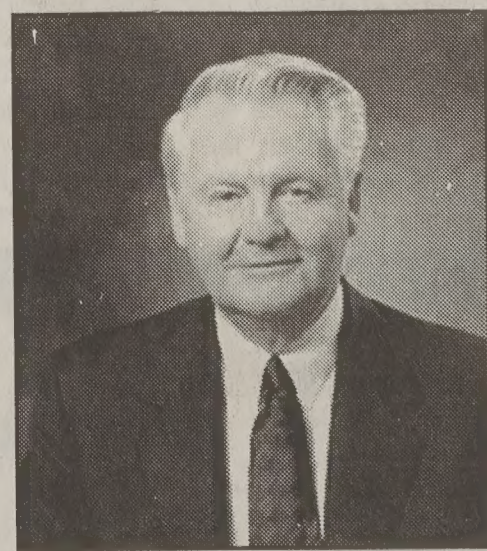
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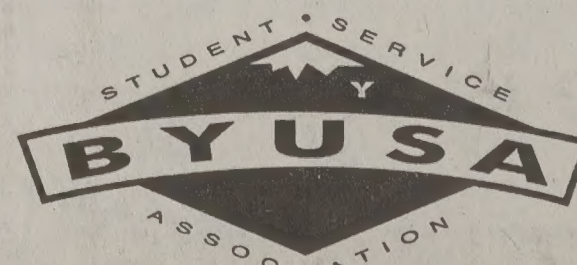
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6:30 p.m. Session

8:00 p.m. Session*

*8:00 p.m. Session is a repeat of the 6:30 p.m. session.

Phish album features old, new songs

BY GEORGE BRUNT
Staff Writer to The Daily Universe

Members of the band Phish are on tour, and they've brought a new twist to the music.

Phish's latest album, "Slip Stitch and Patch," was released Oct. 28 and has already graced the E Center Friday stage. The album was recorded with a smaller audience of about 1,100 people, and it allows listeners to enjoy Phish in a more casual and intimate setting.

"We tried to break through to a different kind of jamming: slower, funkier, more groove-oriented — slow and spacious, with each note really having a purpose," Anastasio said.

The result is a much more cohesive album where no single instrument sticks out more than the others.

The album has nine tracks lasting 73 minutes and includes a variety of songs from throughout Phish's 14-year career, several of which have previously been available only on bootlegged tapes.

In a way, this show brought the band full-circle as it played songs from its first shows in 1984 back-to-back with some of its most recent material from 1996's "Billy Breathes" — all performed in the spirit of a slower, groovier and more homogeneous Phish.

Amid these tunes are some covers including Talking Heads' "Cities" and

style of jamming since then.

The jams in "A Live One," recorded over the course of an entire U.S. summer tour, tend to feature a lot of sweeping crescendos and showcase each individual instrument in a linear sort of way — i.e. guitar solo, then piano solo, then bass solo, etc. The album was recorded with a smaller audience of about 1,100 people, and it allows listeners to enjoy Phish in a more casual and intimate setting.

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Photo courtesy of Elektra Entertainment

PHISH HEADS: Members of the band Phish are, from left, Mike Gordon, Page McConnell, Trey Anastasio and Jon Fishman. Phish is touring to promote its latest album, "Slip Stitch and Patch." Phish performs to Utah audiences in the E Center Friday.

a barbershop rendition of "Hello My Baby." Woven in and out of the jam during "Mike's Song," the super-mellow "Lawn Boy" and "Weekapaug Groove" are playfully spoken references to Jim Morrison's "The End," "Peace Frog" and some early Pink Floyd from the Syd Barrett years.

"Slip Stitch and Patch" marks a turn

in Phish's musical saga and is an essential addition to every Phish-head's collection. It's also a good album for those still unfamiliar with Phish who want to venture out in their musical explorations. My first recommendation is to make every effort to catch tomorrow's concert and see for yourself what all the hype is about.

Club Ozone opens Friday, adds new layer to dance scene

BY TAMI MATT WEST
Staff Writer

Phish's almost-forgotten Ivy League roots are almost always in the current Club Ozone, which has a lineage as far and wide.

On Friday, there's a new addition to the family: Club Ozone.

Located in Brigham's building on University Avenue, Club Ozone could be considered a second cousin to the current Club Ozone. It's a new addition to the family, and it's a new addition to the family.

Club Ozone is located close to several apartment complexes and is within walking distance to campus.

Every Wednesday night at Club Ozone will be ladies' night and will feature Top 40 and R&B tracks. Every Friday is college night, featuring club-mixed radio tunes. Every Saturday will be '80s music mixed with alternative tracks.

The club officially opens this Friday night and promises to live up to the "good times" heritage of the dance club scene.

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say they know what the locals want in a club.

"We know where we are, we've been here before, and we know what kind of people live here," Finders said. "We're building a club that we like, and we think that there are enough people that will like what we like."

Finders enjoys what he's doing so much he guarantees you won't see him taking money or working behind the bar.

"I'm actually going to be dancing every night," he said. "As long as I'm having fun, then everything else is great."

Sam Armstrong, Club Ozone's DJ, is excited about the look and feel of the new club.

"I don't like going to Salt Lake and getting in the smoke and reeking of it, but I like the dance-club atmosphere," Armstrong said.

"Having a non-alcoholic, no-smoking club right here is easy, it's fun, it's safe, and it's accessible."

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Percussion to play with silent film

BY AMY WARD
Staff Writer

Percussion groups will play a variety of instruments, including drums, maracas, and rattles, to accompany the silent film "The Great Train Robbery" on Friday at 7:30 p.m. as they celebrate the first silent motion picture.

Radison's 1920s production will be shown in the back of the Madsen Recital Hall. The Percussion Ensemble plays in the front.

The ensemble will then perform a set of phantom dances which are based on some of Walt Whitman's poems.

"They're a '90s approach to Whitman's poetry," Brough said.

Panoramic Steel will perform in the second half of the concert. The band is made up of instruments

which are all made from 55 gallon oil barrels ranging in tone from bass to soprano.

"It sounds like a complete orchestra," Brough said.

Its opening number will be a presentation of some Calypso music from Trinidad, which is also where the drums originated.

The large movement of Dvorak's "New World Symphony" will be next on the program and will be followed by a holiday number.

"We're doing Leroy Anderson's 'Sleigh Ride' to get everyone in the Christmas mood," Brough said.

The band will end the concert with Llava Tierra, a Latin tune.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office. Tickets cost \$6 for the general public and \$4 for those with a BYU ID.

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A NIGHT OF CULTURE: Dancers from "Worldance," an ethnic dance festival, will be performing traditional dances and musical numbers Saturday at the University of Utah campus. Organizers of the festival said the purpose of "Worldance" is to help people gain an appreciation of different cultures.

Photo courtesy of University of Utah



Variety of cultures offered at 'Worldance'

By **CLAUDIA LORENZANA**
Universe Staff Writer

The Mediterranean, Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Central Asia all have one thing in common: dances representing each of those areas will be performed at "Worldance," Utah's 12th annual ethnic dance festival.

The 7 p.m. festival will be Saturday in Salt Lake City in the University of Utah Union Ballroom.

Eastern Arts, an organization which provides concerts, lectures and other events in the traditional arts, is presenting "Worldance" to help people gain an appreciation for the differences and

similarities in other cultures.

Prior to the festival, a free music concert will take place in the university's Union Deli at noon.

The concert will feature music by Latif Bolat, a Turkish music group specializing in traditional folk songs, including music which is very mystical and meditative.

Other groups like the Utah Character Dance Ensemble, Dionysios Greek Dancers and Darena will also perform international dances and songs.

Narodna, a dance group performing Polish, Hungarian, Russian and Romanian dances, will also perform Saturday. One piece they plan to per-

form is the "Hopak," a Ukrainian dance featuring male performers doing a number of kick-outs, toe touches and turns.

Worldance will also include Hungarian dancing by Jomoka; Korean dancing by Junghee Kim, a well-known local performer; and flamenco dancing by the International Dance Theatre.

"This will be a presentation of traditional music, dance and song from areas we don't usually see represented here in Utah," said Katherine St. John, program director for Eastern Arts.

Admission to all of the performances is free.

Women's Chorus blends vocal talent, cultures

Music Review



By **AMY WARD**
Universe Staff Writer

It was definitely worth braving a rain storm for those who attended the Women's Chorus fall concert in the de Jong Concert Hall Tuesday evening.

True to form, the chorus delighted

the audience with its varied program and exquisite, musical blend.

There were also two guest performers to add more interest to the program.

Amid whistles and calls, the singers, poised and graceful, entered the hall dressed in elegant, floor-length, deep red dresses.

Their first song was an audience favorite, an exuberant, revival song adapted by Aaron Copeland.

The close harmony of their second number — an a cappella Latin piece about the Virgin Mary — created a reverent atmosphere throughout the hall. Before the piece, a student narrator explained about the chorus' view

of Mary. Although she said we do not worship Mary, "we feel admiration for her submission to the will of God."

A series of folk songs followed, accompanied by the lilting and sometimes wistful-sounding flute of guest performer Lisa Poll. The songs guided the audience through various emotions, including joy and calmness.

The dynamics were incredible, with the chorus swelling and softening in perfect unison.

Guest performer Mika Brunson appeared with the chorus to accompany the mournful, dissonant number "She Weeps Over Rahoon" on her English horn.

She also played in the performance

of "Not a Day Goes By" — a love song arranged by one of the chorus' directors, student Jared Anderson.

The chorus then performed a series of jazzy, upbeat Madrigals arranged by John Rutter.

As a final echo of the LDS Church's Pioneer Sesquicentennial Celebration, the chorus ended the concert with three prairie songs about women on the plains, which were definite audience favorites.

The humorous "Old Grandma" delighted the audience with its western flavor. And the description of prairie life and the rocking melody of "Punching the Dough" made it fun to listen to.

Barney sues the Chicken; more from the Simpson trial

By **TIMOTHY KENNEDY**
Universe Staff Writer

BEATING UP BARNEY

It's the chicken versus the dinosaur. Barney, the lovable purple dinosaur children adore and adults ignore, is bringing a civil suit against the San Diego Chicken for a copyright and trademark infringement.

It seems that in his usual rambunctious routine, the Chicken has used and abused a purple dinosaur that closely resembles Barney (except for he crossed-eyes).

Barney's lawyers want the Chicken to stop using the dinosaur look-alike in his act. In addition, Barney's defense team are asking for the Chicken to pay \$100,000 for each time he used the dinosaur in his routine, a figure somewhere in the range of \$10 million.

The Chicken's lawyers claim the act is a parody, a defense allowed under copyright law as long as there is one distinction between the real and he parodied. However, Barney claims the dinosaur's audience, which is mainly children, could not possibly distinguish the real dinosaur from the abused one in the act. It is so early to make a prediction about his case except to say it could lead to Barney singing a new song: "I love you, you beat me, I'm gonna sue you or money."

Information courtesy of E! Online

DOES KEITH RICHARDS NOW THE TRUTH?

Just when you thought you had heard everything about the O.J. Simpson trial there comes a revelation that just seems outrageous, according to the new Dominick Dunne book "Another City, Not My

Own: A Novel in the Form of a Memoir," Al Cowlings, O.J.'s buddy/chauffeur, opened up to Keith Richards at a Rolling Stone concert in Oct. 1994, telling him all of the sordid details of the murder including the whereabouts of the murder weapon.

"Cowlings wanted to party with Keith; he wanted to go back to the 'Four Seasons' hotel where the band was staying," Dunne said in his book. "The more Keith resisted him the more he told him about the night of the murders. From what I gather he told him everything."

Information courtesy of E! Online

NO, PLEASE NO

One more bit of O.J. news. Deena Mullen, juror No. 5 from the O.J. Simpson trial, is in talks with HBO to produce a one-hour comedy special called "The Deena Mullen Story."

Mullen plans to perform and coproduce an hour of comedy set around her experiences with the trial. The jokes will center around the experiences in the jury room, as well as her dealings with the lawyers, evidence and other jurors.

Information courtesy of Reuters

Y student appears in 'Angel' TV show

By **TIMOTHY KENNEDY**
Universe Staff Writer

With a little luck and a lot of talent, Blythe Beagley has been given the chance of a lifetime.

Beagley, a freshman from Las Vegas with an open major, will appear in the Nov. 23 episode of the television show "Touched By An Angel," and she hopes this experience and exposure will prepare her for further opportunities in the arts.

"It has always been a goal of mine to be in the arts," said Beagley in an interview this week. "My mom is a theater director, my dad teaches dance and my brothers and sisters have been involved with the theater."

Growing up as a member of a talented, performing-arts-oriented family definitely set her on the performing road. However, it was in a performing arts high school that she was able to further develop and refine her talents.

"It has always been a dream of mine to perform, and in high school I decided to go for it, and I made it,"

Beagley said.

The poise and confidence that Beagley gained in high school followed her here to BYU and helped her to audition for the part in "Touched By An Angel." She sent her picture and resume in to the television show and heard back a month later.

"They called me and said they were having an audition for dancers," Beagley said. "So I went to audition and got the part."

For the episode Beagley had to learn three dance routines.

Beagley confessed that working on the episode was not very glamorous.

"It was really long hours and a lot of sitting," she said. "We learned our three dance routines and then sat around during 13-hour days waiting for them to use us. I learned a lot about how long it takes and how much goes into a one-hour show."

Beagley plans on heading to New York next year to pursue her dream of performing on Broadway. "It was a great experience being in 'Touched By An Angel,' but I really want to perform on Broadway."

TODAY

MOVIE — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA:

There's only one movie at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week: Kenneth Branagh's "Hamlet" (1996, 238 minutes). Why only one movie? Because it's four hours long, that's why! Bring a cushion. There will be a 15-minute intermission, which should help. Among the cast members in this uncut production of Shakespeare's most famous tragedy are Branagh, Kate Winslet, Billy Crystal, Charlton Heston and Gerard Depardieu. This got good reaction from critics when it came out last year; you will rarely have a chance to watch the whole thing on the big screen. Showtimes are 3:15 and 7:45 p.m. Admission is free with IC card; \$1 otherwise.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATER:

The highly-plausible "Air Force One" is at the Varsity Theater all this week and next week. The film has Harrison Ford as a president of the United States who, as luck would have it, happens to be on Air Force One when it gets hijacked by some bad guys, those knuckleknobs. You'd probably better get in line now; the box office opens at noon. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

MUSIC — CLASSICAL:

The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will perform classical works at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. This is the largest orchestral ensemble on cam-

pus. Admission is \$6 general, \$4 with student ID.

THEATER — DRAMA: BYU's production of "Little Women; Part First," based on the first half of the classic American novel by Louisa May Alcott, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the HFAC's Margetts Theatre. The play was written by graduate student Alisha Watts Christiansen and directed by Carrie Morgan. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 with student ID; Call 378-HFAC for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: This week's student-produced, one-act Mask Club play is "Invisible Friends," by Alan Ayckbourn. The director is Josh Brady. Performances are at 1, 2 and 4 p.m. in the HFAC's Nelke Experimental Theater. Admission is free.

THEATER — COMEDY: The Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present Noel Coward's classic comedy "Blithe Spirit" at 8 p.m. It's the story of a man whose dead first wife haunts him and his new wife. Hilarity ensues. The show runs through Nov. 22. Tickets are \$5-\$7; call 226-8600 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL:

UVSC Drama Department will present Stephen Sondheim's Br hit "Into the Woods" at 7:30 p.m. UVSC's Ragan Theater. The features familiar fairy tale taters in a comical, poignant General admission is \$6.50; call 227-4893 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL:

of Dreams," a new musical, the pioneers' trek westward, performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Valentine Theater, one block west of the Mt. Timpano Temple. Admission is \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Group counts are available. Call 491-1111 for more information or reservations.

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Cougar needs help from old enemy

SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

to return the WAC championship game, Cougar players find themselves in the predicament of having to root for the team they have just defeated.

Cougar fan rooting for the team they have just defeated is as unthinkable as BYU relying on its defense and rushing attack to win games. But in the 19-16 overtime victory over SMU Sept. 27, the exception has been made.

Rice in Salt Lake City is the formula is simple. To return to Las Vegas, the Cougars have to win out and lose once more. The only game besides the home game against UTEP, the Cougars are cheering for the team they have just defeated.

It will be a lot clearer in the present picture in the Division of the blurry U.

out, then Rice goes to the WAC Championship Game. Each team would be 1-1 against the other two. Rice would go by virtue of its 6-1 divisional record since one of its losses came to Pacific Division foe Air Force. BYU and SMU would both be 5-2 in the division.

If BYU and SMU win out and Rice loses, then BYU is Vegas bound. The Cougars and Mustangs would be tied at 6-2, but BYU would win the tie-breaker by virtue of its 19-16 overtime victory over SMU Sept. 27.

If BYU and Rice win out and SMU loses, once again Rice goes to Las Vegas. Again, the two teams would have identical 6-2 marks, but Rice holds the edge with its 27-14 win over BYU Oct. 11.

New Mexico and SMU also have realistic shots at going, and even Utah is a long-shot. But for either of those three teams to go, B Y U

In all likelihood, whoever wins out in the Mountain Division will face Colorado State in the championship game. The Rams have a strangle hold on the Pacific Division. A victory against San Diego State in Colorado State's last game would guarantee the trip.

Even further down the road is the bowl season in December. The winner of the WAC championship game goes to either the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Jan. 1, or the Holiday Bowl in San Diego Dec. 29. Since the



WAC hasn't produced any powers this year, the champion figures to play in the Holiday Bowl against the Big 12's third-place team.

The WAC's second place team is locked into the Insight.com Bowl, formerly known as the Copper Bowl in Tucson, Arizona Dec. 27 against the Big 12 sixth-place team.

The WAC's third-place team is tied into the Las Vegas Bowl Dec. 20 against an at-large team.

In addition there are a few other bowls with at-large births. The Independence, Motor City and Humanitarian Bowls all take one at-large team. A WAC team is a good possibility in the inaugural Humanitarian Bowl played in Boise, Idaho, against the Big West champion.

losses kills BYU's shot.

And don't think the possibilities aren't playing on the Cougars' minds.

"We think about what needs to happen for us to get to Vegas," Cahoon said. "I don't think that's too destructive."

would have to lose. Any more Cougar

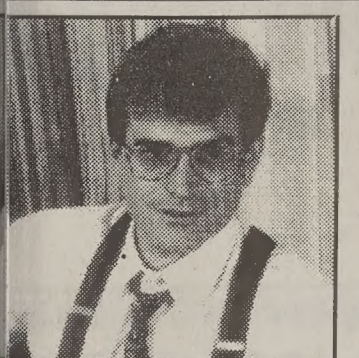
WAC Championship Game Possibilities

	2	3
If Rice, Y, SMU win out: Rice goes	If Y, SMU win out, Rice loses: Y goes	If Y, Rice win out, SMU loses: Y goes

Remaining Schedules

BYU	Rice	SMU
@ New Mexico	15 @ Utah	15 @ Tulsa
@ Utah	22 @ Uteq	22 @ TCU

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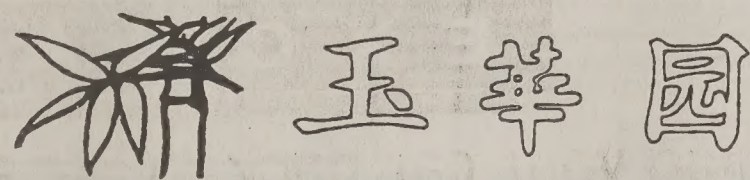


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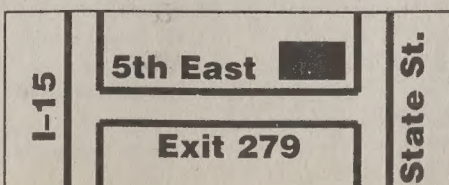
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Volleyball team needs win over Utah to keep in step with Colorado State

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's ninth-ranked women's volleyball team closes out its WAC Mountain Division schedule with a trip to Salt Lake City Friday to take on Utah.

The Cougars are 22-5, losing only one game out of 16 since the loss to Colorado State Nov. 1, a loss that moved them from sixth to ninth in the nation.

Colorado State, ranked 19th in the nation, is now tied with BYU for the Mountain Division lead. A win at Utah would assure BYU of at least maintaining that tie.

Should the tie occur, a coin toss Saturday night will determine which team enters the WAC tournament as the number one seed and which will be number two from the WAC Mountain Division.

"You have to feel pretty good being tied for the division lead at this time in the season," Cougar coach Elaine Michaelis said. "Of course it's always disappointing to lose any matches, but it's a nice position to be in."

The Cougar women quickly rebounded from the loss to Colorado State with clean sweeps over UNLV and Air Force last weekend.

BYU is going into tomorrow night's match with a strong sense to win, but a cautious sense of the competition.

"This is a good, solid Utah team," Michaelis said. "They had a good strategy against us down here." The Cougars defeated the Utes in a close 15-11, 15-11, 17-15 match earlier this year in Provo.

"I'm not looking at any particular matchups as key because both teams will be trying to play their strengths and do the things they are capable of," Michaelis said.

Utah is capable of high-level playing with a season record of 20-7 and a WAC record of 9-4. Senior Brenda Barton-Whicker leads the Ute offense. She is averaging 3.78 kills per game, along with 3.42 digs and a .243 hitting percentage.

If the Cougars were looking at any particular matchups, Whicker

would definitely be paired with Cougar senior Amy Steele Gant. Gant is averaging 4.94 kills, 1.70 blocks, 2.38 digs and a .380 hitting percentage per game.

"Utah has some outstanding players in Brenda Barton-Whicker, Sarah Shakula and Kalani Tonga and their other players are strong as well," Michaelis said.

Shakula and Tonga each average

over three kills per game and provide stable leadership for the other Ute players.

"We'll have to play our best to beat them in their facility with a big crowd behind them," Michaelis said. "Hopefully, we'll have some BYU fans come up to support us."

The game is Friday at 7 p.m. on the Utes' Crimson Court in Salt Lake City.

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U.N. flag causes turmoil in St. George

KELLY LONG
Staff Writer

Politics are invading middle school physical education classes. Snow Canyon Middle School has become the center of a debate over the United Nations flag hanging in the gymnasium. One of about 40 flags of different countries, said Washington member Wendell, are part of a motivation to inspire the school. The school received grant money last year, which it used to buy the flag. Every week, Gubler said, the children run are "inspired" from one country to the next. The country is incorporated into a lesson. Gubler said that the flag is not an American flag is disrespected above the others. The running program is some education awards, he said. The flag has been hanging in the gym for four and a half years, he said.

attention before, Gubler said. Most people did not even know it was there.

According to Saint George resident Eve Scott, the United Nations is not an appropriate organization to represent with its flag in the United States.

"We object to the (U.N.) flag flying anywhere in the United States," Scott said. It is especially inappropriate in a school, where its presence can influence children, she said.

Scott does not have any direct ties to the school. A friend apprised her of the flag display.

Gubler's children have attended Snow Canyon Middle School and participated in the running program without any ill effects, Gubler said.

All residents pay taxes that help to pay for the school, Scott said. This gives everyone the right to influence the school district to act in keeping with popular policy.

People who do not like the United Nations are using the flag hanging in the school gymnasium as an excuse for harping on their favorite topic, Gubler said.

The United Nations is anti-American, Scott said. Most people who feel that the United Nations promotes peace have not looked into its charter, she said.



FLAG IN QUESTION: The U.N. flag flies freely on a flagpole. Citizens of St. George have objected to the flag being displayed in the gymnasium of Snow Canyon Middle School. The U.N. flag is one of about 40 flags of different countries displayed at the school.

Additionally, the U.N. flag does not belong with the others because it symbolizes an organization, not a country. If organizations count for as much as countries, other organizations such as the American Legion should be represented, Scott said.

Although Gubler does not agree with some of the things the United

Nations does, he said that the anti-U.N. agitators are "picking at nits." "What do we do? Do we take the encyclopedia out of the library because it has the (U.N.) flag?" Gubler asked. "Or do we take the red Chinese flag down because we don't agree with their politics? Where do we end next?"

6 singer looks back on USO experiences

KELLY SMITH
Staff Writer

On Veterans Day, the nation sets aside time for remembrance of those who kept the freedoms we enjoy. One such LDS veteran is Norma Squires Smith, who served in the United States as a singer overseas in service organizations.

Smith was only 21 when she received a call from a talent scout offering her a position in the USO. "The possibility of going overseas gave rise to a series of emotional reactions and I was asking myself, 'Can I leave my home and parents and face the unknown?'" Smith said.

But she agreed and began preparations to go.

"The FBI ran a complete security check on me, had me fingerprinted and told me that if I were captured by the enemy I would be treated as a POW, captain status," Smith said.

The USO shows ran from October 1941 to June 1944. Smith's travels took her through Alaska, North Africa, Italy and England.

While overseas, Smith found herself occasionally attending an LDS Church service.

"It was wonderful to see how well our boys conducted those services and what a sincere feeling there always was there," she said. "Their testimonies of what the gospel had done for them overseas was an inspiration."

As the war came to an end, so did Smith's life as a traveling performer.

"Everyone wanted to forget the war and get on with the rest of their lives," Smith said. "Now, everyone is so nostalgic about the war and so interested. Everyone wants me to sing again in my uniform — so I do."



Photo courtesy of Norma Squires Smith

FOR THE BOYS: Norma Squires Smith performs for World War II servicemen as a singer in the United Service Organization. Smith performed with the USO from October 1941 to June 1944, traveling to Alaska, North Africa, Italy and England.

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Edited by Will Shortz

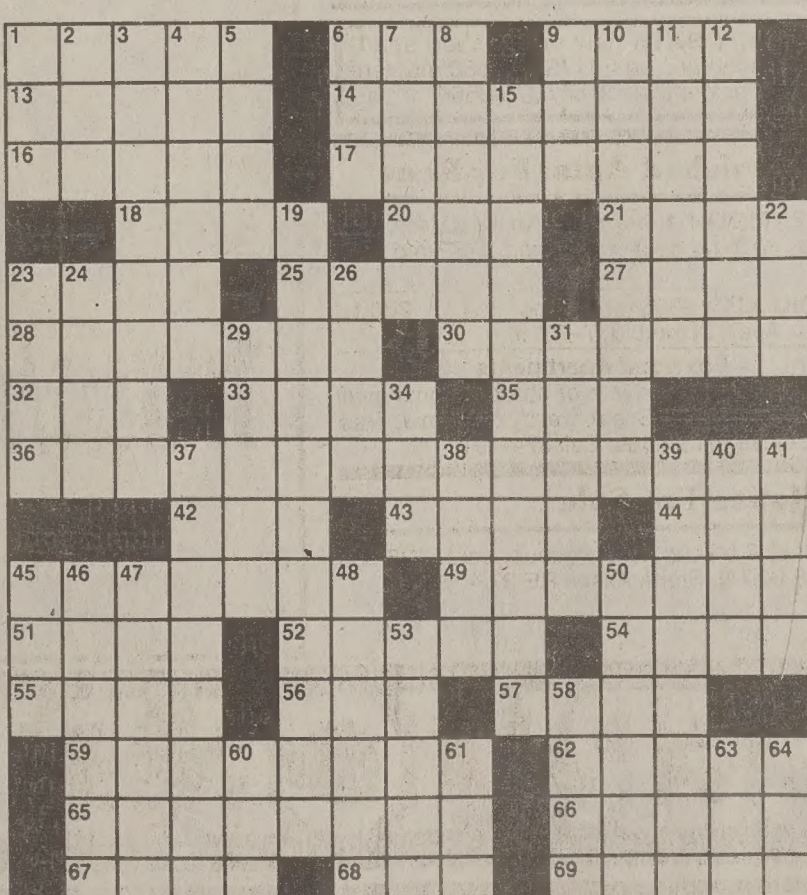
No. 1002

- 28 Mrs. John Quincy Adams and others
- 30 Wraps
- 32 Actress Penelope Miller
- 33 Use clippers
- 35 Turtle dove
- 36 Genius
- 42 "_____ questions?"
- 43 Bartoli performance
- 44 _____ Berg, the Intellectual of Baseball
- 45 Convertibles
- 49 Collected works
- 51 Substance from which the universe was created

- 52 Like a hermit
- 54 Robin's residence
- 55 It towers over Taormina
- 56 O
- 57 Univ. recruiter
- 59 Genius
- 62 Kind of board
- 65 Hotel chain
- 66 Like a carpet
- 67 Associate with ruffraff
- 68 Lao-_____
- 69 Hot pot and others

DOWN

- 1 It plays it
- 2 Mouths, to
- 3 One who'd like to know more
- 4 Classic 1896
- 5 "No sweat!"
- 6 Tidal movement
- 7 Upright
- 8 In working order
- 9 Writer Deighton
- 10 Op-ed artist Pat
- 11 Expresses anger, in a way
- 12 Pleasant distraction
- 15 Know-it-all
- 19 Know-it-all
- 22 Submissions to S. & S.
- 23 Brand of daminozide



Puzzle by Christopher Hurt

- 24 It's outlawed
- 26 Horned goddess
- 29 Shortlander, for short
- 31 First name in late-night TV
- 34 1990
- 37 Nepalese capital
- 38 Press
- 39 One who doesn't know much
- 40 _____ chef
- 41 Toe in the water
- 45 Manhattan ingredient
- 46 Changes a suit
- 47 Agreeable
- 48 Most artful
- 50 Just know
- 53 Medleys
- 58 Butterfingers' remark
- 60 Actor Alastair
- 61 22.5°
- 63 Maimonides, for one
- 64 Spots

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Donald B. Holsinger is the director of the David M. Kennedy Center of International Studies. He was the former Chief Policy Advisor at the Ministry of Education, Government of Ethiopia where he oversaw USAID project for overall primary education improvement. He received his Ph.D. in International and Comparative Education and the Sociology of Education with Prof. Alex Inkeles from Stanford University. He received his MS and MA from the University of Wisconsin and his BA from Brigham Young University.

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Red Cross to make Utah County heart of blood supply

By **MARIESA WHITAKER**
Universe Staff Writer

The American Red Cross will open a blood bank in Utah County, bringing the organization a step closer to reaching self-sufficiency in its efforts to become the main blood supplier in Utah.

The Utah County blood bank will be one of three banks around which the Red Cross will center its donor operations in the state.

"The Provo, Ogden and St. George blood banks will be the three main areas of our operations," said Dallis Pierson, state director of donor recruitment and donor services for the American Red Cross. "Provo will actually be our center for outreach into areas like Price, Delta and even as far out as Vernal."

The Utah County blood bank should be fully operational next month.

"We're looking at having about 4,000 to 5,000 square feet at our disposal for the Utah County site," said Corry Tanner, executive director for the Utah County area chapter of the American Red Cross. "The building will house some administrative offices and will have the ability to draw blood on-site. People will be able to call that site to make appointments to donate blood."

The American Red Cross has not had a permanent center of operation in Utah

since it took control of the state's blood-banking business in May when the Food and Drug Administration suspended the blood-bank license of Intermountain Health Care.

"Everything is operated out of our temporary offices here in Salt Lake City," Pierson said. "Everything is done by sending out mobile units."

However, these mobile efforts have not been able to meet the state's blood demand of 300 units per day, so the Red Cross has had to import blood from Idaho and Montana, according to an Associated Press report.

"Our goal is to be able to have enough blood here in Utah that we don't have to rely on other state's supplies," Pierson said. "We're not too far away from self-sufficiency. We're hopeful that we can reach this goal sometime this spring."

The American Red Cross is confident it will be able to avoid problems with the FDA that led to IHC's suspension.

"We're the first organization able to meet the expectations of the FDA in terms of providing blood and completing all of the necessary testing procedures," Pierson said. "We're very proud of what we've been able to accomplish. Our methods are state-of-the-art."

The American Red Cross provides approximately 50 percent of the nation's blood supply and 80 percent of Utah's blood supply.



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

LIFE SAVERS: From left, Nurse McKenzie Scott, Adrienne Baker and Eric Cronk participate in a campus blood drive Jan. 13, 1997. The Red Cross

announced that the Utah County blood bank will become the main supplier for the state's blood needs.

Security Council votes to restrict Iraqi travel

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council voted unanimously Wednesday to condemn Iraq and slap a travel ban on selected Iraqi officials because of Baghdad's decision to expel Americans from the U.N. arms inspection team.

Immediately after the vote, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said Baghdad would neither back down nor rescind its order to expel the Americans.

"Iraq will continue to explain its just case, and this resolution will not scare it," Aziz said in a statement issued in New York.

The resolution condemns Iraq for its initial Oct. 29 expulsion order and demands it be rescinded immediately and unconditionally. It also imposes a foreign travel ban on Iraqi officials who interfere with U.N. inspections and suspends further Security Council reviews of economic sanctions against Iraq until the arms inspectors certify Baghdad is cooperating with them.

The resolution warns of "further measures" if Iraq refuses to comply

but does not include an unequivocal threat to use military force. However, Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, made clear that the prospect of a military response remains.

"The Security Council has been united. The message has been clear: Iraq must comply or face consequences," Richardson said after the vote. "We are not precluding any option including the military option."

Russia, France, China, Egypt and others had refused to go along with any military threat as part of the resolution, and the Americans and Britons decided not to push for it in order to gain unanimous support.

The Security Council imposed economic sanctions against Iraq in Aug. 1990 after Iraq invaded neighboring Kuwait. The main condition for lifting the sanctions is Iraq's compliance with a U.N. order to destroy all weapons of mass destruction.

The U.N. inspectors monitor Iraqi compliance, but Baghdad claims that the Americans on the team are holding up the required certification so sanctions stay in place.

Iraq issued the initial expulsion

order Oct. 29 but deferred its implementation until the council finished its deliberations. Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf, speaking at a Baghdad news conference shortly before the vote, accused the United States of "blackmailing" other council members into supporting the resolution.

But he added that Iraq was confident that the unity on the 15-member council "will be very temporary."

It remained unclear whether the

council was prepared for stronger measures such as military force. Egyptian Ambassador Nabil Elaraby, the only Arab on the council, said Egypt "understands the feelings of despair and frustration felt by the laymen in Iraq" after more than seven years of economic sanctions.

Elaraby said he believed the council should have allowed Aziz to address the body during its discussions this week as the deputy prime minister had requested.

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